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I ISS CHARLOTTE: BEMISS, one of the most charming debutantes of the past season, a hostess of a very attractive box ty Friday evening to witness after and the Boys" at the Academy Music. "Miss Bemiss's guests inded Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hinton Sher, Miss Mary Peterkin, Lesite ed and Erskine Buford."

Others noted in the audience were sees Nancy Patton, Dorothy Chris. Helen Lathrop, Marie Lebby, Jor. Lucy Witt, Warneld Crenshaw, isy Boykin, Sarah and Mamie ughman, Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nolting, and Mrs. I Newton Vaughan, Paltante, Leigh, E. B. Sydnor, Nelson ins. Fixed Stranding.

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Miller, Katherine Robinson, Chewning,
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Tippy Kerens, Imogene Riddick and
Ritty Wren, of Richmond, were among
the dancers as the german given by
the Chesterfield Cotillion Club on Tuesday, night in Asbland,
Wr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thompson
announce the engagement of their
daughter, Charlotte, to Joseph Lionel
Sines, the wedding to take place very
quietly about the middle of this
month, only the immediate families
being present at the ceremony.

Annual Meeting.

eral weeks. Miss Word attended the hop given at the Riverside Country Club last Saturday afternoon, and was

Petersburg.

Prominent Eugagement.

An engagement of integet to Baitimore and Philadelphia just announced its that of Miss Alice G. W. Ridgely is that of Miss Alice G. W. Ridgely is a charming and Mrs. Otho Ridgely to Lloyd B. Whitham, son of Mrs. In Whitehead, of Fredericks-burg. It is burg, is visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Meet To-Day.

The Hollywood Memorial Association will meet in the lecture room of the behavior of the season's debutantes to announce her engagement. No date for the wedding has been set.

Meet To-Day.

Miss Mary Ella Smith, who spent last week with relatives in Chase City, Va., will meet in the lecture room of the season's moon. Members are asked to be present.

on Wednesday

sited here on several occasions,

Mingfield Honored.

G. B. Sydnor was hostess on
of evening for a delightful enterent, given in honor of her niece,
Eleanor Wingfield, of Richmond,
or friend, Miss Jones, of Memphis,
The principal feature of the
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Giss Puryear.

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to enter the church in the following

order: J. H. Mahler, of Durham, and

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Salem, N. C., with T. M. Anderson, of

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det to t A delightful Easter dance was given by the young men of the town on Monday night in honor of Miss Lucye Furyear, of Danville, who is this week the charming guest of Miss Eisle Edmunds, in Chase City. Among those who participated were: Miss Puryear, of Danville, with Mr. Herndon; Miss Perkins, with Arthur Robertson; Miss Dietrich, with Arthur Robertson; Miss Dietrich, with Arthur Robertson; Miss Dietrich, with Arthur Raskins; Miss Edmunds, with Mr. Carver Miss Smith with H. H. Ferrell, Miss Beaver, with A. L. Jeffreys; Miss Roberts, with Mr. Goode, Miss Anderson, with L. W. Faris; Miss Gregory, with Alfred Huston; J. D. Bryson, J. L. Frice, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Roberts and Mrs. Alice Hardy, chaperons.



and it is hoped that a third reading can be arranged for one of the even-ings during her stay/in Richmond. Jurrett-Andrews.

Jarrett-Addrews.

One of the most interesting events of the spring season was the marriage of Miss Anna Andrews to Dr. James T. Jarrett, which took place Thursday evening at 9:30 oclock in Trinity M. E. Church, Roanoke, with the Rev. W. H. H. Joyce, pastor of the church officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and Easter lilles.

S. F. Work, organist, played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the party entered the church. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Montgomery, of Rocky Mount; Miss Mary Churchill, Miss Sarah Coxe and Miss Sallie Shockey.

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Miss Sarah Coxe and Miss Sallie
Shockey.

Messes A. G. Chewning, Jr., Richard Lamkin, Frank Gregory and William Andrews were groomsmen.

Little Misses—Irene Breslin and
Mary Engleby acted as flower girls,
and preceded the maid of honor, Miss
Mary Hughes, of Altoons, Pa.

The bride entered with her father,
and the groom was attended by John
Bornin, of Portsmouth, Va. The bride
wore an exquisite gown of crepe
meteor trimmed with Russian point
lace. Her veil was held with natural
orange blossoms and she carried a
bouquet of sweetpeas.

The maid of honor were a handsome pink messaline, and carried a
sheaf of pink roses.

The bridesmaids wore dainty dresses
of pink pompelan mull and carried
shepherd's crooks tied with ribbon
and roses.

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Halone Hattle.

On Wednesday evening, March 30,
the Church of the Good Shepherd, in
Rocky Mount, was the scene of one
weddings of the season, when Miss

Mrs. F. B. Roberts and Mrs. Alice
Hardy, chaperons.

Miss Purvear has frequently visited in this city as the guest of relatives here.

Collins—Cottrell.

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cottrell. of 1500 Grove Avenue, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Dr. Joseph Dorsey Collins, of Portsmouth, Va., the ceremony to take place Thursday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock, in Park Place Methodist Church.

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ginia. He recently moved to Rich-mond, holding a very responsible po-sition in the leaf tobacco department f the American Tobacco Company.

Returned From the South.

Miss Anna M. Hurt, of Clover, Va.,
who has been visiting friends in
Gainesville, Fla., and Danville and
Chatham, has returned to her home.

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Miss Nannie Lee Janney, who has been spending some time at Beach, Fla., and Macon, Ga., he turned to her home in Leesburg. has re-

ed to Danville after a visit to Miss Hazel Smart in this city.

Miss Mary O. Curd, of Gordonsville, Va., is the guest of friends in Rich-mond for this week.

with her parents.

Miss Janie Cole, who has been the guest of friends in Richmond and Washington for some time, has returned to her home in Purcellville.

Miss Sallie Clark Cullen, of Farm-ville, is the guest of relatives in this city for several weeks.

estingly About Her Case, Which After Dragging for Years, Was Finally Relieved In One Week.

Walnut, N. C .- "I suffered more or less during girlhood from temale wearness," writes Mrs. Mollie Navy, of this
place. "After I was married I was almost
bedridden, and had to give up. We had
three doctors. All the time I was getting
worse. My trouble would last from 7 to
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Among the Books and Magazines

"A Modern Chronicle."

By Winston Churchill. The Macmillan Co., of New York. \$1.50.

Winston Churchill. by virtue of the romanticism of "Richard Carvel," the realism of "Coniston" and the modernity of "Mr. Crewe's Career," has come to be regarded as a brilliant, versatile and representative figure in the American world of letters.

The motif of "The Modern Chronicle" is somewhat different from that of his former novels. Its dominant note is former novels. Its dominant note is former novels. Its dominant note is former movels. Its dominant note is former novels. It

former novels. Its dominant note is struck by a woman, who is certainly the principal character in the book. This woman, Honora Leffingwell, has gentie Virginia blood in her veins, her forbears having come through Kentucky in a coach and six to settle in St. Louis, on the banks of the Missispip, and a diplomatic position occupied by her father. Randolph Leffingwell, at Nice, in Southern France, having fixed her birthplace in a foreign country. Deprived of both parents by sraelling and strong a gard strong a gard strong and the strong and th

Miss Lelia Bleecker, of Richmond, is ist and the truest embodiment of dopending several days in South Boston mestic virtues in the world. to the restlessness, the ideas and the ambitions which attr women of to-day, ideas and ambitions which are prominent in Henora Laffingwell and the smart New York set with which she is associated. she is associated after a mercenary marriage that she vainly imagines will

marriage that she vainly imagines will lift her to power and prestige.

Honora's yearnings after a wider sphere in which to exercise her innate desires for leadership among the socially great is given its first decided impulse when she is sent to Sutcliffe, an exclusive and very fashionable girls' school on the banks of the Hudson, not far from New York. Her friendship for Susan Holt, a roommate at Sutcliffe, leads to her being invited to visit the Holt country home, Silverdale, somewhere in one of the most heautiful sections of the Empire most beautiful sections of the Empire State. Here Honora has her first opportunity of entering into acquaintanceship with the lives of the very wealthy, the fashionably great of New York's millionaire class. Mrs. Holt next to Honora and Aunt Mary, is the most noticeable of Mr. Churchill's group of women in "A Modern Chronicle." The others are mere adjuncts, and, while they each count as factors, are, collectively, frivolous and unimportant.

The distinctive qualities which single out Honora and set her apart from and above the other women of her world, are those which come between her and the attainment of the happing the state of the

world, are those which come between her and the attainment of the happiness for which she so vainly longs and strives. She makes her first great mistake by entering into a marriage with a man whom she does not love.

When she believes she has found a congenial soul, she divorces her first husband and, carried away by the limpetuosity of her lover, marries her second; as soon as she is free. The tragedy of her life after this brings its punishment in its wake.

When she has lived to be thirty years of age she awakes to a consciousness of her mistakes. That she comes into her realization is due to the one man, who after "Uncle Tom," forms a background of stability against which her virility stands outpeter Eryin, of St. Louis—a man who took his duty where he found it and was, by so doing, made great. Always, when others failed, he has been an elemental influence in Honora's life. At the last he is given his reward, the right to shield and protect her.

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Semi-Aunual Banquet.

The semi-annual banquet given by F. B. Hagaman's Sunday school class of the Allen Avenue Christian Church, was held on Friday at 411 North Lombardy Street. Mrs. Hagaman sang several selections, accompanied by Mr. Hagaman at the plano. Decorations were in yellow and white flowers, and among those present were Rev. Mr. Atkins, pastor of the clurch, and J. L. Hill.

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Luce Abinger, this man whom Poppy considers her guardian, has a house considers her guardian, has a house, rose-wreathed and vine-clothed, amid a garden set with old trees, sweetly-sraelling orange arbors, magnolia bushes, cactl and tall fuzzy grasses. An appropriate background for a girl of aliuring personality, who, having outgrown the troubles and injustice of her early life, has flowered into maidenhood with a "narrow scarletfingwell, at Nice, in Southern France, having fixed her birthplace in a forcing a garden set with old trees, sweetly-sarden set with old trees, sweetly a ragic accident, Honora Leffingwell bushes, cactl and tall fuzzy grasses. I has been brought back at an early age to the home of her uncle, Tom Leffing-well, in St. Louis, and grows from in-fancy to young womanhood under his roof and as his adopted daughter.

Tom Leffingwell's household is a very modest one. Its head's destiny, as a worker in a bank, has been fixed by his father's failure and death years before the story opens. His inability to accumulate wealth is understood by the reader to be connected with his paying off debts incurred during the brief brilliancy of his brother's diplot matic career. Whatever the truth may have been. Tom Leffingwell accepts his responsibilities like a man and distances or resentment. His wife, "Aunt Mary," is the embodiment of all that arendered the nineteenth century Southern matron and wife the sanest, moralist and the truest embodiment of demander of the women, Mrs. Portal and Mrs. Capron, and in the right of the reader to be connected with his paying off debts incurred during the furners of the moon, shed in a land beyond the seas, and bringing forgetfulness and freedom from pain to those who gather them. Cynthia, Stockiey displays masterly draws of Anglo-Saxon society in Durban, in the analysis of her wo leading the properties of the moon, Mrs. Portal and Mrs. Capron, and in the material properties and the fine parkets are trouble arbor, and in the properties are properties.

Emerald Isle and the gift of her name flowers, said to be tears of the moon, shed in a land heyond the seas and bringing forgetfulness and freedom from pain to those who gather them. Cynthia Stockley displays masterly power and strength in the picture she draws of Angio-Saxon society in Durban, in the analysis of her two leading types among the women, Mrs. Portal and Mrs. Capron, and in the men she portrays—Billy Portal, Nick Capron, Abinger, Hugh Carson and Charles Bramham. A tonic element is supplied by Mrs. Gruyere and Mrs. Haybittel, two caustic spirits created for the enlivening of dull and ordinary mortals.

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The story is blurred in the teiling by the misdoing of Poppy and her justification in her misdoing by the authoress. That she should be what she is described and still retain her youth, her innocence and the respect of her friends is inconceivable. Even in Africa, where the best of men are characterized by Cynthia Stockley as "halfdevil, half-child and nothing more where a beautiful woman is concerned," Poppy's inconsistences are not within the limits of possibility. Even when she makes her confession and acknowledges her sins and the traps laid for her by her own nature, she being a child of passionate Africa, even then the mind cannot gloss over her forgetfulness of her womanly standards of purity.

When Poppy is brought into association with a woman who is really noble and true she awakens to this truth and says to this woman:

"I think there is nothing in the world I would not do for you. You are like the box of sweet-smelling nard that Mary Magdalene broke over the late Mary Magdalene broke over the limits of the supposed meeting with him, in returning from

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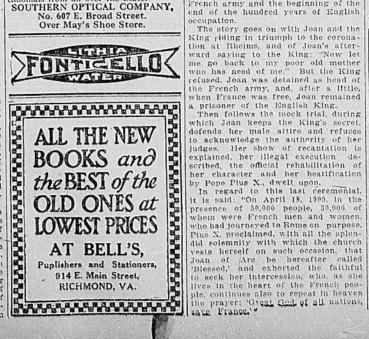






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glow!"

And this good woman, Mrs. Portal, makes answer loyally: "Whatever life has made you do or think or say, I don't care: I love you; I am your friend. Who am I that I should sit in judgment? God was good to me, and I had a good mother."

The book is interesting, and it is cleverly written. But nothing of that which so highly commends it otherwise can atone for its very real attempt to tamper with principles of

tempt to tamper with principles of right and wrong, in the justification of flagrant immorality, that is not re-pented of in the real sense of the word, that is rather condoned than condemned from the standpoint of authorship. authorship,

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Richard Forster was very nearly per-

Richard Forster was very nearly per-uaded that he desired Gertrude Richard Forster was very nearly persuaded that he desired Gertrude Wyatt, a clever young English woman, belonging to upper English classdom, for his wife and was very nearly betrayed into asking her to marry him. Fate and Dorothy Wason a different English type intervened for Forster's happiness.

Forster began his triumphs as financier, by crushing John P. Stee the Wall Street aluminum king, ar the Wall Street aluminum Ring, and paid a debt which he owed for Steer's treatment of Forster's father. In "Love the Judge" Steer forms a syndicate to get his revenge out of Forster. Gertrude Wyatt, because shis as much in love with Forster as a woman of her nature can be, endeavors to break his engagement with the state. We saw he engagement with the state of the st Dorothy Wason by convincing Dorothy of Forster's unfaithfulness and his

Vendire, head of the American Biade and Trigger Company, arouses in the mind of the rader of "The Dragnet" three burning questions. These are whether Vendire was killed by Diana Frewe, his intended wife, Charles Alexander, his successful business rival, or James Vendire, his brother. The fact that Diana Frewe was known to be the last person who saw him alive, connected with suspicious circumstances surrounding their meeting, pointed suspicion toward her. Charles Alexander was ascertained to have had a sharp quarrel with Vendire on the night of his disappearance and to have also had a supposed meeting with him, in returning from Lewiston to his country home, several miles distant.

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The bride is a daughter of the late Judge Dossey Battle, of Edgecombe county, N. C., and is a young woman of charming personality, and is widely known in society circles in Virginia. The groom is the son of the late Andrew B. Willingham, of South Boston, and comes from one of the most prominent families of Southside Virginia. He recently moved to Rich.

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